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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Amusements: Albayen's—Miss Ada Gray—Hortenso. Fob's—The Mikado. Henged's—The Hoop of Gold. DIME MUSEUM-Dick Gorman

THEATER COMMUNE-M'lle Girard's Troupe The Campaign Weekly.

Subscriptions for the Campaign WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Bro coming by hundreds daily, but our lists are not yet fail. We desire to add several thousand new names to the rolls before the end of September.

As an extra inducement to subscribe at one we are having the campaign song, "Come Forth, Virginians, Come," set to appropriate music-composed expressly for this soul-stire ring song- and will send a copy of it to every person who will send one dollar for ten copies of the campaign edition, to be mailed as disected every Thursday until the 15th of No. vember. The same offer is open to every person who will send one dollar for the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN for one year. Parties who have already sent lists of ten or more names for the campaign edition will receive by mail a copy of the music.

No more effective plan of aiding the Rapub-Bean cause can be devised than sonding Tits NATIONAL REPUBLICAN from the national capital-the focal point of national thought and influence-into thousands of homes, wasre it will be gladly received and attentively real. The colored voters want the paper. Large numbers of them are subscribing. There are many others who have no money to spars. W will send the paper to these if Republicans who desire to aid in so good a work will famish the small amount of money required. The names can be readily obtained by this office from local campaign committees,

Northern Republicans who wish to encourage our friends in the south to fearlessly make a stand for the right should see in the offer we make the best way of accomplishing their aim.

It is Hoadly's scalp, and not "the bloody *hirt," that Sherman is waving in Ohio.

THE English people will bear the defeat of the Genesia with much better grace than they tore the sinking of the Alabama.

WHEN Randall puts his foot down on the Carlisle-Morrison-Mills scheme of tariff revision those tireless and testy tinkers will think Jumbo has been resurrected.

THE murder at the Soldiers' Home is all the more horribly startling because of the almost uniformly quiet and orderly bearing of the iumates of that institution.

Mr. GLADSTONE will issue an address to his Midlothian constituents to-day. It will satisfy his friends and will convince his enemies that the veteran has not lost his

COMMISSIONER COLMAN'S speech to Virginia farmers at the Falls Church fair vesterday must have made them understand why there is so much very unproductive land in this region.

Ir the New York Herald proposes sult all members of Congress who share Senator Pogh's views on the silver question, it will have to extend its attentions to a majority of the House and a large mi nority of the Senate.

The country bumpkins mounted on plow following Fitzhugh Lee about under the name and style of "campaign cavalry" resemble the confederate cavairy of the war time about as much as Fitz, resembles Robert E.

Mucu of the coal oil sold in this city is very dangerous. There ought to be means found to protect life and property from the great risks incurred by the use of such illuminating fluid. The subject is commended to the "coal oil" contingent from Ohio in Congress.

"HAVING in view the greatest economy," Mr. Secretary Manning deliberately gave cut a contract based on convict labor. "Having in yiew the greatest economy," the Ohio Democrats get their campaign printing done by convict labor in the state 1 cultentiary.

"Ir wes not a great effort" is the comment of a Democratic newspaper on John Sherman's last speech. Well, why should t have been? Mr. Sherman is too good an eccuemist to waste his strength. Having only Headly to demolish he put on only about ten per cent, of the steam pressure for which he is gauged. An ocean is not Leeded to drown a fly.

Ir is stated that the Smith court-martial has been ordered by the Secretary of the Navy to meet on Monday next for the purpose of reconsidering their finding, which vill be done in secret session, and the counsel for defense will not have an opportunity to be heard. It is understood that the Secretary's object is to have a more severe sentence imposed on Paymaster General Smith than that which the court has decided upon. The ambitious Secretary, with his weather eye on the presidential succession, seems determined to achieve notoriety, even if he does not succeed in mak ing reputation.

The Mullen Case.

It is an underlied and underliable fact that Lieut. Mullen, of the Cincinnati police force, summarily arrested about 150 men and locked them up on the night before the election last October, and kept them shut up until the polls were closed.

By the confession of Mullen, the testimony of the witnesses at the trial, and the statement of Judge Baxter in open court, it appears that Mullen knew that some of those arrested had been citizens of Cincinnati for several years preceding their arrest, and that the arrest was made with the intent to prevent them from exercising their right to vote.

With the possible exception of murder, it is not easy to conceive of a greater crime than this man committed. Our governthan this man committed. Our government rests on the ballot. To kidnap mean in order to change the result of an election is far worse than open rebellion. On his

own confession Mullen was sentenced to a short term of imprisonment, Gov. Hoadly personally interceded with the President for his pardon, and his intercession provailed. Mullen was pardoned and reinstated in the office which be had degraded. Now Gov. Hoadly is going about the state of Chio trying to justify his action in the Mullen case. If the people of Ohio are capable of indorsing Mullen's crime by clerting Hoadly they will vote themselves undeserving of decent government. But there is no danger of such a result.

A Sample of "Reform." A correspondent desires THE REPUBLICAN

state the facts in relation to the removal of Capt. Bacon, a weigher in the New York house, and the appointment of a Brooklyn alderman named Sterling in his There is nothing new or strange in the facts of this case. It is merely the turning out of experience, capacity, and fidelity to make room for raw and rough material. It is "reform," just such as has een illustrated in hundreds of cases within the past three or four months. The New York Times, than which there

is no more earnest supporter of the admin-istration, says of Mr. Bacon that he is an ex-officer of the United States navy, having when he resigned the rank of lieutenant commander, won in service; he was appointed to the office he lately held on the personal request of Gen. Grant. The Times hinks that while these facts do not entitle Mr. Bacon any special favor, they are evidence of his character and standing. He has been sixteen years in the service, and thus shown special sitness for his work, His integrity is beyond question. His accuracy, promptness, and industry are of record. His aptness for preserving discipline among his workmen and getting from them the greatest service for the pubc while treating them with entire fairness and impartiality is well known. His rengation in these respects is so thoroughly established that importers have for a lontime been in the habit of accepting his weights and selling their goods by them, a very unusual evidence of confidence. Dur-

error in his weights has ever required cor rection. So much for the man removed. As to the new appointce, the Democratic Philadelphia Times says he is a liquor dealer, without experience, and with no qualifications for the place. It is alleged that he has been one of Boss McLaughlin's Brookyn rounders, and that he is appointed simely to please his patron. The Times adds: There is not the slightest excuse for such an appointment, and the scorer it is revoked and Sterling sent about his own business again, the better it will be for the administration and the public service. This is not a good time to bring such persons to the front, and it is est inopportune to put them into places held by efficient and experienced officials.

The Democratic New York World devotes long editorial to this "reform of the wrong The general tenor of the article may te judged from the first paragraph :

The removal of Capt, George B. Bacon from the office of chief weigher in the Brooklyn dis-trict, and the appointment of George H. Stor-ling, a Brooklyn liquor dealer, in his place, whether in violation of the civil service law or not, are in direct conflict with all principles of good government and genuine civil service co-form which the people have a right to expect from a Democratic administration.

The New York Herald, after heartily ommending the removed official, says:

The gentleman who is to take his place has everything to recommend him to the patriots of the land. That he knows nothing about weighing is too small a matter to be considered when you remember that the object in getting the position is the pay and the perquisites, not the work to be done. It is also supposed that he will be grateful and not neglect his friends when "a really good thing" appears. He is a dealer in the common beverage with which noble patriots queuch their thirst, and will dispense the liquid freely, though more or less unwillingly. Besides this it is hinted that he may be persuaded to open an evening school and teach the five hundred men in his employ just how they ought to vote in order to save the

We have thus complied with our corr spondent's request, quoting from the chief of the Mugwemp papers and from three of the ablest and most honest of Democratic journals. But, as we have said, there is nothing especially novel or peculiarly interesting in this case. It is about a fair average sample of "reform" methods.

The Mexican Editorial Visit.

Mr. E. H. Talbott, the gentleman or whose invitation a party of representative Mexican editors recently visited the United States and, in the course of their tour, passed several days in Washington, states that he is in constant receipt of letters and papers from various sections of Mexico reerring in most enthusiastic terms to the good feeling, the gratitude, and the progressive influence resulting and to result from this international visit.

To show how the anticipated fruits of that visit are ripening Mr. Talbott cites a number of recent events. For example, at the Mexican capital a few days ago, Mr. Arroyo de Anda, a distinguished lawyer and editor, who was a prominent member of the party, in a speech at the celebration of the liar. anniversary of the battle of Churubusco, referred in a most kindly and eloquent manner to the new era of social and commercial ntimacy which has thus been inaugurated between the two countries, declaring that t must soon transform hatred into love and

prejudice into appreciation. At Aguascalientics, which Mr. Talbott speaks of as one of the most intelligent and progressive cities in the republic, Dr. Manrel Gomez Portugal, also one of the visiting editors, is delivering a course of lectures in the grand salon of the Scientific and Literary Institute, on "Nuestra Visita a los Estados Unidos"—our visit to the United States; and in the same city permission as been obtained by Dr. Portugal and his fellow traveler on this same journey, Dr. Alcibiades Gonzales, to conduct one of the public schools "a la mode del norte"-on the plan pursued in the north. Among the reforms which they hope to be able to accomplish is the abandonment of the practice of studying aloud—a custom that must be productive of anything but that restful quiet which is deemed necessary in all

schools in the United States. President Diaz recently said to Mr. D. B. Robinson, then general manager of the Mexican Central railway, that no incident learing upon the relations of the two repulics had occurred during his administration which had given him so much pleasure as had the hospitable and cordial manner in which the Mexican editors had been re-ceived in their tour through the United States, and that he felt sure great good

must result therefrom. It is announced that at least two, and probably four books, by as many different embers of the party, descriptive of the long journey and giving the authors' impressions of the country and of its comm its people and its institutions, will in due urse make their appearance. These will e by Manuel Caballero and Pedro Zubieta, the City of Mexico; Alberto A. Mendez, of Zacateeas: Emilio E. Gareia, of Guadalaara, and possibly Ireneo Paz, of the City of

Mexico, respectively.

Americans have observed with much dessure another fact mentioned by Mr.

commercially and socially, to result from their visit. At last the barriers of prejudice between

the people of the two republics are multing away and a new era of mutual good will and commercial intimacy is coming on.

Tellartes to Jumbs.

Greatness is generally accorded just ap preciation in the commercial emporium of the United States—if it comes from England. It having been the happy fortune of Jumbo to be domiciled in London for some years prior to his arrival in this country the press of New York is disposed to do ful justice to his memory, Editor Dana, of the Sun, pauses for a

coment in his rapt contemplation of "the great fraud" to shed a tear and to remark that "be was todeed great, and, although he had not always been good, his concluding years were sober and correct and patterns of colossal rectitude."

Editor Pulitzer, M. C., who was engaged in packing wheat and garden seeds for his constituents when the news of Jumbo's fate reached the World office told Col. Cockrell to "give the old fellow a good send off," and Col. C. compliantly wrote that "the death of the giant elephant may not cellpse the gayety of nations, but his de-

Editor Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, is less generous than his Democratic contemporaries, but has no hard words for the dead. He says that "Jumbo is not believed to have possessed any other claim to respectful attention than consisted in his

The theological editor of the Herald, in bedience to orders from Mr. Bennett-sent of course "by the Mackey-Bennett cable"wrote: "The nation mourns Jumbo dead. We are foud of every big thing, and, as an elephant, Jumbo satisfied our national crav-The English owned him for a while but the tendency of everything tremendous is toward the United States, so Jumbo crossed the ocean to study the peculiarities of a republic,"

It is not improbable that the children of Washington may have an apportunity to ing his long service his accounts have been kept with the greatest clearness, and no frame in the national museum.

The New York World says: "The talk about the removal of the Rev. Jabez Fox from a treasury clerkship reveals that he has been a Republican barnacle stuck to the treasury for twenty years, solely beesuse his congregation was too poor to pay him a salary sufficient for his support." This is unjust to Mr. Fox, for he is said to have been a faithful clerk, devoting full

time to the careful discharge of his duties. Eut if the World will send a commis sioner to Washington to investigate the progress of "reform," The REPUBLICAN will engage to show him a good many curious and interesting cases. Among them will be that of a gentleman who had long beld a position of responsibility, requiring varied and extensive technical knowledge, at a salary of \$2,000. Some weeks are this official was reduced to a nine hundred dollar elerkship, but was not relieved of his duties. His salary and rating on the rolls were given to a protege of a wealthy west-ern gentleman who had signed the bond of

the head of the bureau.

The appointee, when we last heard from him, was engaged in business having no connection with the public service, and the gentleman whose salary and rank he had taken was still filling the old place at \$000

We hope the World will show as much enterprise in the investigation of "reform" at the national capital as it displayed in hunting for the President in the Adirondacks.

"Building Up the Navy."
It is a waste of wind for Democratic organs to prate of what is going to be done under a Democratic administration in the

way of building up a new navy.

Neither the Democratic administration nor the Democratic House, nor both com-bined, can get a single nickel for a navy without the consenting vote of the Repub-Henn Senate.

And unless the Navy Department gives better evidence of capacity to build ships than has yet been indicated by Secretary Whitney, the Senate will not be justified in placing millions at his disposal for that pur-

The course of the Secretary in relation the four ships included in the Roach contracts has met the decided disapproval of the country, for reasons too well known to require restatement.

As to the new ships provided for by the last Congress, it is enough to say that s Secretary who creates a board to furnish plans for vessels of "the highest attainable speed," and does not deem it necessary to have an engineer on that board, cannot command the confidence of the Senate in his fitness for the work of "building up a navy."

Or course the Rev. Dr. Leonard, of Ohlo is a man of truth. His sacred calling is a voucher for his veracity. But a carnalminded man in his place, saving just what he says, would have to be written down

A good cordurey road would be as suitable for street cars as some portions of the track of the Ninth street railway line.

Miss Ada Gray's New Play.

A new society play, entitled "Horierso," an original creation, in four acts, written expressly for Miss Gray by Mr. A. Z. Chipman, was produced at Albaugh's Opera House last night for the first time, and net with a favorable recapitor. The location is the Catskill mountains, and the period the present time. Like other society plays, its component, parts are love, intrigue, deception, leadousy, hypoerisy, murder, acceptation, and finally reconciliation. The author has four imporiant characters in the work, viz. Hortense Le Verriere, the holtress Virginia Ray, the adventuress: Charenes Winthrop, betrothed to Hortense, and Charles Stanley, her cousin. It is hardly fair to be critical on a first high representation, still it can justly be said that, with one exception, each part was sustained in the most acceptable minner. Miss Gray will doubtless meet with great success as Hortense, and deserves it. Miss Ada Gray's New Play.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

GOV. JOHN S. MARHADUKE, of Missouri, is at W. W. Conconan has returned to the city in

xcellent health. SENATOR COLOUTT, of Georgia, registered at the Metropolitan last night.

COL, JOHN CAMPBELL, has been retired from ective service by operation of law.
REPRESENTATIVE A. J. WARNER, of Ohio. rrived at the Riggs House yesterday.

Cor. John A. Joyce has just returned from New York, where he contracted to have his ocms issued by Dec. 1. GEN. JOHN B. CLARK, clerk of the House of

Representatives, has returned to the city and taken a residence in Georgetown. LIEUT, T. B. M. MASON has been ordered to lety on the Asiatic station, and the remainder of his leave of absence has been revoked.

om duty in the bureau of navigation and re-order of the board of inspection and ordered o the Tennessue. GER, A. McD. McCook and Lieut, Grossbeck, of the 6th infantry, have been ordered, to meet the Chinese commissioners from San Francisco

LIEUT, JOHN S. ABBOTT has been detached

to investigate the recent massacre of China CAPT. HENRY J. HAYSSWORTH, assistant artermaster, is ordered from New York city Rot Frotings, Ark., to relieve Capt. Joshua

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